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## CrowdStrike IDP Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Falcon Fusion SOAR for Identity Protection: Explores SOAR workflow automation including triggers, conditions, actions, creating custom templated</li> <li>scheduled workflows, branching logic, and loops.</li> </ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identity Protection Tenets: Examines Falcon Identity Protection's architecture, domain traffic inspection, EDR complementation, human vulnerability protection, log-free detections, and identity-based attack mitigation.</li> </ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>User Assessment: Examines user attributes, differences between users</li> <li>endpoints</li> <li>entities, risk baselining, risky account types, elevated privileges, watchlists, and honeypot accounts.</li> </ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Multifactor Authentication (MFA) and Identity-as-a-service (IDaaS) Configuration Basics: Focuses on accessing and configuring MFA and IDaaS connectors, configuration fields, and enabling third-party MFA integration.</li> </ul>
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Configuration and Connectors: Addresses domain controller monitoring, subnet management, risk settings, MFA and IDaaS connectors, authentication traffic inspection, and country-based lists.</li> </ul>
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Falcon Identity Protection Fundamentals: Introduces the four menu categories (monitor, enforce, explore, configure), subscription differences between ITD and ITP, user roles, permissions, and threat mitigation capabilities.</li> </ul>
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Domain Security Assessment: Focuses on domain risk scores, trends, matrices, severity</li> <li>likelihood</li> <li>consequence factors, risk prioritization, score reduction, and configuring security goals and scopes.</li> </ul>
Topic 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Threat Hunting and Investigation: Focuses on identity-based detections and incidents, investigation pivots, incident trees, detection evolution, filtering, managing exclusions and exceptions, and risk types.</li> </ul>

Topic 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Risk Assessment: Covers entity risk categorization, risk and event analysis dashboards, filtering, user risk reduction, custom insights versus reports, and export scheduling.</li> </ul>
Topic 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Risk Management with Policy Rules: Covers creating and managing policy rules and groups, triggers, conditions, enabling</li> <li>• disabling rules, applying changes, and required Falcon roles.</li> </ul>
Topic 11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Zero Trust Architecture: Covers NIST SP 800-207 framework, Zero Trust principles, Falcon's implementation, differences from traditional security models, use cases, and Zero Trust Assessment score calculation.</li> </ul>

>> New IDP Test Blueprint <<

## IDP Pdf Exam Dump | Valid IDP Test Dumps

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### CrowdStrike Certified Identity Specialist(CCIS) Exam Sample Questions (Q44-Q49):

#### NEW QUESTION # 44

Describe the difference between a Human account and a Programmatic account.

- A. A human account is an Administrator
- B. A programmatic account is never authorized for multi-factor authentication
- C. A human account is often used interactively
- D. A programmatic account is only used interactively

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Falcon Identity Protection differentiates human accounts and programmatic accounts based on authentication behavior, not naming conventions or assigned roles. According to the CCIS curriculum, human accounts are often used interactively, meaning they authenticate through direct user actions such as workstation logins, VPN access, or application access.

Programmatic accounts (such as service accounts) typically authenticate non-interactively, often on a predictable schedule or in response to automated processes. Falcon analyzes authentication frequency, protocol usage, timing, and access patterns to classify account types automatically.

The incorrect options reflect common misconceptions:

- \* Human accounts are not always administrators.
- \* Programmatic accounts can support MFA in some architectures.
- \* Programmatic accounts are not used interactively.

Because interactive authentication behavior is the defining characteristic of human accounts, Option D is the correct and verified answer.

#### NEW QUESTION # 45

An account without a phone number, operating system, or role of CEO would typically be defined as:

- A. Corporate
- B. Human
- C. Enterprise
- D. Programmatic

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Falcon Identity Protection classifies accounts based on observed authentication behavior and associated identity attributes, not solely on naming conventions. According to the CCIS curriculum, programmatic accounts (such as service accounts or application accounts) typically lack human-centric attributes like a phone number, assigned operating system, job title, or executive role (for example, CEO).

Human accounts generally have enriched identity context sourced from directory services and identity providers, including user profile details, interactive login behavior, and endpoint associations. In contrast, programmatic accounts authenticate non-interactively, often on predictable schedules, and do not require personal attributes to function.

Falcon analyzes authentication traffic to automatically identify these characteristics and classify the account accordingly. An account missing human identity signals—such as a phone number or endpoint ownership—strongly aligns with programmatic behavior.

Because the absence of personal attributes and interactive context is a defining indicator of a programmatic account, Option A is the correct and verified answer.

#### NEW QUESTION # 46

Which of the following best describes how Policy Group and Policy Rule precedence works?

- A. Policy Groups only group Policy Rules together. Precedence is dictated by the Rules
- **B. Policy Groups are evaluated in the order in which the groups appear on the page. The Policy Rules within those groups are evaluated in the order in which they appear in the group**
- C. There is no precedence with Policy Groups or Policy Rules; they enact policy if the conditions match
- D. Policy Groups are evaluated in the order in which the groups appear on the page; however, Policy Rules within those groups have no precedence

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Falcon Identity Protection enforces deterministic policy execution using a clear and predictable precedence model. As outlined in the CCIS curriculum, Policy Groups are evaluated top to bottom, based on their order in the console. Within each Policy Group, Policy Rules are evaluated sequentially, also from top to bottom.

This ordered evaluation ensures consistent enforcement behavior and allows administrators to design layered identity controls. When a rule's conditions are met and an action is executed, subsequent rules may or may not be evaluated depending on rule logic and configuration. This model gives administrators precise control over enforcement priority.

The incorrect options misunderstand how precedence works. Policy enforcement is not unordered, nor are Policy Groups merely visual containers. Both grouping and rule order matter.

This precedence model is critical for avoiding conflicting enforcement actions and aligns with Zero Trust principles by ensuring predictable, auditable identity enforcement. Therefore, Option A is the correct answer.

#### NEW QUESTION # 47

Which of the following users would most likely have a HIGH risk score?

- A. User that recently logged in from a shared endpoint
- B. User that has not logged in recently and is marked as Stale
- C. User that is a member of the Domain Admins group
- **D. Privileged user with a Compromised Password**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Falcon Identity Protection calculates user risk scores based on a combination of privilege level, credential exposure, and behavioral indicators. According to the CCIS curriculum, a privileged user with a compromised password represents one of the highest-risk identity scenarios.

Privileged accounts—such as administrators or service accounts with elevated access—already pose increased risk due to their access scope. When Falcon detects that such an account's credentials have been compromised, the risk escalates significantly because attackers can immediately gain high-impact access without further escalation.

The other options do not inherently represent the same level of risk:

\* Logging in from a shared endpoint may increase risk but is context-dependent.

\* Stale users are risky but typically lower risk than active compromised credentials.

\* Domain Admin group membership alone does not imply compromise.

Because credential compromise combined with privileged access dramatically increases attack potential, Option B is the correct and verified

answer.

### NEW QUESTION # 48

For false positives, the Detection details can be set to new "Actions" using:

- A. exits
- **B. exceptions**
- C. recommendations
- D. remediations

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

When an identity-based detection is determined to be a false positive, Falcon Identity Protection allows administrators to take corrective action using exceptions. According to the CCIS curriculum, exceptions are the mechanism by which detections can be suppressed for specific entities or conditions without disabling the detection entirely.

Exceptions are configured from the Detection details view and are intended to handle known, acceptable behavior that would otherwise continue to trigger detections. This allows security teams to reduce noise while maintaining visibility into true threats. Exceptions are especially valuable in environments with complex authentication patterns or legacy configurations.

The other options are incorrect:

- \* Exits are not a detection control mechanism.
- \* Remediations refer to corrective actions, not suppression logic.
- \* Recommendations provide guidance but do not change detection behavior.

By using exceptions, Falcon ensures that false positives are handled in a controlled and auditable way, aligning with best practices outlined in the CCIS material. Therefore, Option C is the correct answer.

### NEW QUESTION # 49

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